

THE WEATHER

Tonight and Saturday Fair.
Warmer Tonight.

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

METAL QUOTATIONS

Silver	86 5/8c
Copper	23 1/2c
Lead	6 1/2c
Quicksilver	\$1.05

VOL. XVII No. 182

TONOPAH, NEVADA, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1918

PRICE 10 CENTS

AMERICANS HOLD OFF SUPERIOR FORCE OF GERMANS

Great Bravery Said to Have Been Displayed By Our Boys in the French Trenches

PRISONERS TAKEN BY HUNS TO BE
SUBJECTED TO CRUEL HARDSHIPSGermany's Inhumanity Due to An
Effort to Force Secrets of War

(By Associated Press.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 1.—Conditions are quiet on the American sector. The fog is unabated. There is little artillery fighting. Only the heroism of the platoon in trenches nearest the listening post raided Wednesday prevented the Germans from entering the trenches.

The platoon stepped to firing platforms when the barrage lifted and held off a superior number of Germans with rifles. Later a number of bloody enemy rifles and other equipment were found beyond the American positions.

German documents in the possession of American officers show that American prisoners will be caged for four days without food and compelled to remain standing. It is believed the orders are due to difficulty in extracting information from Americans captured last November.

SERIOUS COAL SHORTAGE THREATENS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A new coal shortage as acute as that which two weeks ago brought a government order closing down industry, was regarded as inevitable by the fuel administration officials today, unless there is an immediate improvement in weather conditions.

Coal production this month fell off sixteen million tons—about one-third of the normal monthly output—according to reports to the National Coal association, and snow and ice have so restricted railroad movement that the entire East, officials admit, faces a critical situation.

Under preferential orders issued at the time the closing decree was put into force coal is moving first to ships, households, public institutions and a preferred list of war industries. Other industries, it is admitted, will suffer severely unless there is an immediate change in weather conditions.

The sixteen million loss in production in January was due, the National Coal association sets forth, entirely to car shortage. The output has been curtailed, it is declared, to an extent unequalled in years. For the four days from January 28 to 31, inclusive, the loss is put at 2,500,000 tons. The car shortage has been felt chiefly in the big producing fields of West Virginia. There thousands of men are idle and some cars have been awaiting movement for a fortnight.

MINISTER TROTSKY
MAKES A STATEMENT

(By Associated Press.)
BREST-LITOVSK, Jan. 30.—(Wednesday)—Talaat Pasha, the Turkish grand vizier, presided today at the opening of the preliminary sitting of the peace conference. Dr. Richard Von Kuehlmann, the German foreign secretary, announced that Dr. Count Podewils-Enenitz, former premier of Bavaria, would represent Bavaria. Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, said that two representatives of the Ukrainian people's republic had been incorporated in the Russian delegation, to which also had been added M. Karglin, the people's commissioner for state property.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Although the revolutionists still hold Helsinki, a Stockholm dispatch says the Finnish legation has received reports that the Red Guards have been disarmed or are willingly surrendering throughout Finland.

Sympathizers have assured the Bolshevik government of Helsinki of their solidarity "in a common struggle against capitalism."

It is reported that revolutionists have notified foreign governments which recognized the independence of Finland of the change wrought by the revolution.

MUST STOP DISTURBANCES.

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.—The commander of the province including Berlin has warned the population that disturbances must be suppressed.

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Besides delaying the return of empty cars to the mines and thus retarding production, the weather has slowed up the delivery of loaded cars and many cities in the East are almost entirely without supplies.

Fuel Administrator Garfield has taken steps to put a stop to the issuing of widely different rules by state and local fuel officials in connection with the enforcement of the Monday closing order. Hereafter before making general interpretations the local officials must consult with the national administration and obtain permission.

WEST END
DECLARES
DIVIDEND

Dividend No. 8 was declared yesterday by the West End Consolidated Mining company. It is for 10 cents a share and is payable on March 1. Books for transfer of the stock will close at noon on February 16.

NEGOTIATIONS DECLINED.

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.—The Berlin papers explained that the German authorities do not refuse to treat with the proper labor leaders regarding the strikes. The government takes the position, however, that on important political questions it cannot negotiate with the workers, and, in any case, with strikers.

ONLY TWO WEEKS
TILL BIG TOURNNEY

With the date for the big wrestling and boxing tournament which is being staged by the Business Men's Athletic club at the Airdome on the night of February 12 less than two weeks away and all the boxers training hard at the local Volunteer gymnasium, interest in the big sporting classic is commencing to assume large proportions and the advance sale of seats is already larger than at any previous event of this kind for so early in the game.

ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 1.—Merritt has appointed A. S. Quibson food administrator at Los Angeles.

VAST FINANCIAL OPERATIONS FOR WAR ARE PLANNED

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Steps towards vast financial operations for the war have been planned at conferences between Secretary McAdoo and leaders in congress.

Next Monday, it was agreed, the administration bill to create a war finance corporation with \$500,000,000 capital and authority to issue \$4,000,000,000 in short term notes to finance private industrial operations will be introduced simultaneously in the senate and house.

For the government's own finances, Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate finance committee, announced after conferring with Secretary McAdoo that work probably would begin about March 15 or April 1 on war tax legislation, first to perfect the present law, and second, to provide, both by additional bonds and increased taxes, for the government's

POLICE CLASH WITH
STRIKERS IN BERLIN

MANY MINOR DISTURBANCES
ARE OCCURRING ELSEWHERE
IN GERMANY.

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.—Strikers and police clashed in the northwestern part of Berlin Thursday. One policeman was killed and a dozen strikers were injured. Minor disturbances occurred elsewhere.

German newspapers says the outbreak has reached its climax and is receding. The movement nowhere is finding the support necessary to make it a success.

The Berliner Tageblatt reports that police seized the trade union building in Berlin and arrested Deputy Koersten and other leaders.

AJAX AND BERNE WILL BE STAR
PERFORMERS ON BILL FOR
EVENING.

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Ajax, the wonderful Goldfield wrestler, is being boosted out of sight by his local admirers, who argue that he is not only in splendid physical condition, but he put one over on Berne, the Russian Lion, when he got him to sign for the Gracie-Roman style of wrestling, which they say is Ajax's strongest point.

Berne, who is a much younger man than Ajax, feels he is his superior at any style of wrestling and writes from San Francisco, where he is training for his two matches in this city this month at the Olympic club, that he will arrive in Tonopah on the morning of February 6, ready to tackle both Ajax and Theophilus, the Terrible Greek, on the same night if necessary, and says he feels sure he is the master of them both and expects to show his many friends in Tonopah that they have not misplaced their confidence or money in backing him to land the winner's end of both events.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 1.—Merritt has appointed A. S. Quibson food administrator at Los Angeles.

needs in the fiscal year of 1919. Secretary McAdoo went to the capitol to discuss many phases of the war financial situation, meeting Democratic Leader Martin of the senate, Senator Simmons and Chairman Owen of the senate banking and currency committee.

The secretary advised Senator Simmons that it would be impossible before March or April to present any reliable data regarding future federal needs, largely because it will not be known before then how much of the war appropriations congress has authorized will be expended.

"The revenue legislation undoubtedly will be brought up during the present session of congress," Mr. Simmons said. "It probably will deal with three principal subjects—the amount of bonds, increased taxes and perfection of some features of the present war tax law."

OBJECTION TO
THE TEUTONIC

(By Associated Press.)
CAMP DIX, Feb. 1.—A movement to rename German measles as Liberty measles has been begun by victims of the disease. Camp surgeons who heard the gibes and jokes aimed at the patients may appeal to Washington for a new brand.

FIFTEEN CAVALRY
REGIMENTS PLANNED

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The war department has approved a recommendation of General Pershing that fifteen cavalry regiments be formed for the national army. This was disclosed in the announcement of the appointment of commanders for seven of these regiments.

The commanders, regiments and locations announced are:

Col. Sterling P. Adams, 301, Camp Fremont, Cal.
Col. George B. Pritchard, 302, Camp Fremont, Cal.
Col. Samuel McP. Rutherford, 303, Leon Springs, Tex.
Col. L. C. Andrews, 304, Leon Springs, Tex.
Col. Elbert E. Sexton, 305, Leon Springs, Tex.
Col. George O. Cress, 306, Fort Clark, Tex.
Col. E. L. Phillips, 307, Del Rio, Tex.

A division of regular cavalry is being formed at El Paso, Tex.

LARGE NUMBER SUBMARINES PLANNED

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—New submarine fighters of a powerful type are about to be turned out in the United States in large numbers. After testifying before the house naval committee on the naval appropriation bill, Secretary Daniels authorized the statement that contracts for "several scores" of the new craft have been placed with the Ford Motor company of Detroit. He described them as "half-way between a destroyer and a submarine chaser," 200 feet long and equipped with the latest discoveries for combatting submarines.

All parts of the ships except the engines are to be fabricated in Detroit and the parts shipped to seaboard, where they will be assembled. Deliveries on the contracts during the coming summer are assured, Mr. Daniels said.

The new vessels are expected to prove far superior to the chasers now in use, including those of the 110-foot class. They will have steam power with a greater radius of action, will be more seaworthy and

Senator Simmons said he did not believe the legislation would affect bond or tax levies for the year of 1918, but only for 1919.

"There is no question, from the present outlook," said Mr. Simmons, "that taxes for 1919 will be increased. Not enormously, but probably by increasing levies of the present war tax bill, with addition possibly of some new and comparatively minor items."

Action on the revenue legislation during the present session of congress is regarded as essential because of the difficulty of getting it through the next session, which expires by limitation in March. Senator Simmons suggested, too, that action this year on taxation legislation for 1919 would give business a chance to foresee conditions and adjust itself to them.

ITALIAN BRIGADE
HAS SLIGHT LOSS

BETWEEN FIVE AND SIX THOUSAND
OF ENEMY TAKEN
PRISONER.

(By Associated Press.)
ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Feb. 1.—An Italian brigade participated in successful fighting in the last two days. They suffered a comparatively small loss.

It is estimated that the enemy losses, including prisoners, were between five and six thousand. The triumph has stimulated the Italians.

PHENOMENAL IS
SHOWING MADE

A number of investors in mining shares and experts visited the Cash Boy mine today. Jerome B. Higgins, superintendent of the Union Amalgamated at Manhattan, described it as phenomenal, particularly as the discovery was made at such great depth. He says that from eight to twelve feet of the ore will average \$30, with a streak that is much higher grade. The trend of the lode sends it through unexplored territory.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—General Pershing reports that Private Benney of Willows, Cal., has died of pneumonia.

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The new vessels are expected to prove far superior to the chasers now in use, including those of the 110-foot class. They will have steam power with a greater radius of action, will be more seaworthy and

will be able to carry heavier armament. It has developed that the latest German submarines are equipped with guns that outrange those of small chasers and even some merchant ships.

Possibility that additional contracts might be given other automobile firms was suggested by Mr. Daniels, but he said no definite action had been taken along this line.

In connection with Mr. Daniels' renewed recommendation for a large increase in both temporary and permanent enlisted personnel of the navy, it was learned today that the department plans extensive enlargement of several existing training stations. Plans already have been approved for enlarging the Polham Bay, N. Y., and Norfolk, Va., stations.

Secretary Daniels said the navy now has 55,000 men under instruction and with the recommended increase will have men enough to supply crews not only for the entire naval construction program as now contemplated, but also for the hundreds of merchant ships which are to be placed under his supervision.

UNITED STATES WILL RETALIATE

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Quick retaliatory measures were forecast here last night as the answer of the United States and the allies to Spain's interference with the shipment of goods across her frontier into France. In fact, certain Spanish ships now in American ports ready to sail are being held up pending a clearing of the situation, although the war trade board in a formal statement denied that vessels under the Spanish flag generally were being kept in port.

The American government is particularly concerned in the situation because of large orders placed in Spain by General Pershing for supplies for the American army. It holds, too, the chief weapon to force a lifting of an embargo, placed by Spain, since Spain draws heavily on the United States for foodstuffs.

The war trade board, which issued export licenses and licenses for

bunker coal, in its statement said:

"It is not correct that Spanish ships are being generally held up by means of refusing bunkers or otherwise. It is expected further clearances will be granted. Each case is dealt with on its own facts, and in a few cases bunker licenses have been withheld as where a ship has been loaded in whole or in part with commodities as to which export licenses could not be allowed under the policy of the war trade board."

No comment other than this statement was to be had officially at the war trade board offices concerning the Spanish situation. Allied officials have been given no end of perplexity by Spain. Although not so situated geographically as to ship supplies readily into Germany, charges have been made that goods from Spanish Morocco have been shipped through the Swiss port of entry in France into Switzerland and thence into Germany.

Colonel Deeds stated that the signal corps was disbursing about \$2,000,000 daily, but that the organization had been so perfected that no invoice remained in the offices more than twenty-four hours.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Constant altering of plans to meet rapid changes in air fighting tactics in Europe, combined with delays in getting material and scarcity of skilled labor has put America's great aircraft program two months behind schedule, though it is now moving forward smoothly. In disclosing this to the senate's military committee, Colonel Deeds, assistant to Major General Squiers, chief signal officer of the army, said that not a single machine of the exact type planned when congress appropriated \$440,000,000 for an air fleet will see service in France.

Colonel Deeds told the committee that the tendency was toward machines of greater power and that valuable lessons in this respect had been learned at the last battles about Verdun. He believed that the machine now being manufactured and sent to France not only would meet present requirements, but would excel anything the enemy may produce.

Testimony on how many machines have been sent over, the equipment going with them, the number of aviators in France or expected to go was left to an executive session of the committee, but Colonel Deeds said at the public hearing that it "looks as though we will keep the program of moving men and equipment to France well balanced."

Colonel Deeds said four types of machines were being manufactured, elementary training, advanced training, combat and bombing. Contracts have been let for 5,350 of the elementary type, first used by the students, 2,153 have been completed, and contracts had been awarded for 1,400 of the advanced training. Information about the combat and bombing craft was withheld.

Contracts for the aviation service, however, exceed in the aggregate the \$60,000,000 provided by congress and are distributed as follows: \$194,000,000 on fixed price contracts, \$255,000,000 for those on cost plus percentage basis, and \$255,000,000 in foreign contracts with France and Italy.

The foreign contracts, Colonel Deeds said, were arranged as between governments through an allied commission, thereby escaping payments of large royalties demanded by some patentees. It had been found that the training machines could be built for 25 per cent less than at first planned, but those for active service cost more than planned, because of greater horsepower.

The committee was told that contracts had been awarded to sixty-five firms and that 400 sub-contractors were working.

To emphasize rapidity of manufacture, the colonel said the Hanley Page, an English machine, was being manufactured now in the United States, although final drawings for it were received only four weeks ago. Two weeks ago specifications for a Caproni model were received and work already is progressing on that,

he said. The very large Caproni triplane experimented with here some months ago, was not practicable and a smaller model is being made, he said.

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ICE GORGE BREAKS
WITH TERRIFIC ROAR

(By Associated Press.)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1.—With a roar that could be heard for over a mile, an ice gorge which has been forming in the Mississippi river at Richardson's Landing for a week or ten days, broke early last night. The ice is running heavily and is being pushed forward by a great volume of water which had accumulated behind the ice pack.

KIEV HAS SURRENDERED.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Kiev, which for some time past has been invested by the Bolshevik troops, who are engaged against the Ukrainians, has surrendered, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd.

LIVESTOCK IMPROVING.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The department of agriculture has announced that the value of livestock in the United States has increased a billion and a half in the last year. The number of cattle, swine, sheep and horses has increased.

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Advertisements in the Daily Bonanza.

BUTLER THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

EARL WILLIAMS and MIRIAM MILES, in "THE GRELL MYSTERY"

A man who had the courage to convict his own sweetheart and then exonerate her. A gripping mystery drama.

Last Episode of "THE FIGHTING TRAIL"

Some Excitement in it

TOMORROW

Emily Stevens, in "Sleeping Memory." "Milk-Fed Vamp," some comedy.

Matinee 1:30; Evening, 7 & 8:30

Admission 17 and 11 Cents